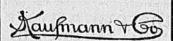
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Carter's Debut.

Land Mrs. Alfred Ball Carter, of West Franklin Street, have is invitations for a large dance to tiven in the ballroom of the Jef- their daughter. Miss Gertrade er, will make her formal bow to tive in make her formal bow to the clearming girls making her debut of entertaining is to be done in honor this season.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hart announce the engagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Katharine Coleman, to Thomas Douglas Chenault, of Madison county, Ky. The marriage will take place in January.

Of Interest Here.

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"Miss Imogen Gaither, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riggs Gaither, and Mr. Spencer Wyman Aldrich, of New York, whose narriage took place on November 28, will be the guests of honor at several delightful functions. On Monday, November 27, Miss Gaither's cousin, Miss Nina Gaither, who is to be one of the attendants, will entertain the other bridesmaids, the maid of honor and the bride-elect at luncheon at her home, 227 West Preston Street.

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Preston Street.

"On Monday evening prior to re-hearsing the next day's ceremony the entire bridal party will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. Katherine D. Webb at her home, 1123 St. Paul Street. "After the rehearsal Mrs. Arthur K. "Stupp will entertain them as suppo-Stump will entertain them as supported there home, 125 West Lanvale Street.

"On Tuesday, November 28, Miss Isa-belle Goodenow, who is also to be one of the bridesmaids, will entertain Miss guests.

I lots of yellow and white flowers rywhere. This week several diner are scheduced to take place there ore Thanksglving, and lots of peofigo out for tea or a game of eards rey afternoon.

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Gordonsville Wedding.

Class Recital.

A class recital was given by the pupils of Miss M. Fannic Taylor at her studio, 309 North Thirtieth Street, on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Those taking part in the program were Clarence Ford, Clyde Allen, Alfred Dietrich, Janice Lester, Myrtle Traylor, Elizabeth Curry, Neilio Sheilings, Marion Smithers, Laura and State Senator C. Harding Walker, warmly supported the content allow of the hope that the practice would be at once and forever abandoned. Attention was subsequently called to the fact that the Virginia oyster inspector with the powers of a sheriff, a witness and a judge in that it authorizes him sheilings, Marion Smithers, Laura and Snellings, Marion Smithers, Laura and L'ly Whitlow, Clare Burch, Pattie



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Mrs. Mollie Macgill Rosenberg, B. Frank Deford, in Baltimore

Mre. Clara Grundy, of Ashland, spending the winter months w friends in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Tyler, who has been attending Hollins College this session, will spend Thanksgiving in Richmond.

Herbert Claiborne, who has been in Panama for some time past, is visiting his mother. Mrs. William Ruffin Cox,

Condemns Certain Collection of Fees.

Judge T. R. D. Wright said his atten justices of the peace in some countle.

Judge Wright said he was sure th contended that while there is no statute expressly forbidding such a thing nevertheless a justice of the pease is a judge, and as such has no more right to collect claims tried before him and charge a fee for the same

Allen, Alfred Dietrich, Janice Lester, Myrtte Traylor, Elizabeth Curry, Neilte Sneilings, Marion Sméthers, Laura and Liy Whitlow, Clare Burch. Pettie Mullon, Ivey Shelton.

Chess Dance.

Those taking part in the chass dance in "Alice in Wonderland" on Friday and Saturday nights at the Academy of Music are Misses Virginia. Chesterman, Mary Covington Evans, Dalins Lee and Harriet Gunn; Anton Adams, Robert Augustine, James Patton and James Gwatkin.

The children in the dance of the fairles are little Misses Cary Anderson, Penelopo Anderson, Dorothy Bruce, Eleanor Rnox, Virginia Gee, Frances, Blorod, Eleanor Rnox, Virginia Gee, Frances, Blorod, Leonar Doggott, Alice Bertend, Virginia Taylor, Elizabeth Vatt. Carolina and Virginia at the Blith Car

COL. RODSEVELT

Gives Out Statement Denying He Seeks Presidential Nomination.

DOESN'T CONVINCE HEARST

Editor Does Not Believe Any Party Will Accept His Leadership.

New York, November 26.-A special dispatch to the World from Oyster

followed upon his article in the Out took regarding national laws and busi sa interests. He has said exactly e same thing many times before, coanot see why it should be asmed that this article indicates that is ready to take any personal part the coming campaign.

"It can be stated that Colonel Roose"It can be stated that Colonel Roose"It has received many letters built

comment would be made by Col-"No comment would be made by Colonel Roosevelt upon this announcement, which he insisted should be
made in the third person. He would
not name the Senator to whem he referred. Some politicians when told of
the statement said that they would not
he surprised if Senator La Rollotte
might have written such a letter, although he now has a political machine
at work in an effort to wrest the Republican nomination from President Existing Practices Regarding | publican nomination from President

Thinks Roosevelt Candidate. William Randolph Hearst, in

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to describe my experience," says Mrs. Beckey Barrett, of this place. "I suftroubles, and had such pains that I was unable to stand on my feet.

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Summer Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, in New York, gave the following

arways has been a candidate for the presidency, and always will be a candidate for the presidency.

"But I don't think that Colone! Roosevelt will be the candidate of any party for the presidency in 1912 or in any subsequent year.

"It is astounding to hear Mr. Roose it criticizing Mr. Taft for disturbing

More Bark Than Bitc.

"Mr. Roosevelt's trust policy was, to be sure, more bark than bite, but confidence can be dissipated, investors terrified and business demoralized by a summiently loud bark.

"When Mr. Roosevelt was President he was forever publicly denouncing American big business and American big business men, while secretly aid-ing those men in their trust transac-

"But it was not so much Mr. Roose

"A great part of the capital em ployed in developing American enter prises is invested from abroad. These foreign investors are naturally some what timid of investments so far from

Scored Foreign Investors.

"All Mr. Roesevelt's extravagant expressions and indiscriminate attacks were printed in full in the foreign papers, and the foreign investors, teading these reports and knowing papers, and the loreign investors reading these reports and knowing nothing of Mr. Roosevelt's secret as sociation with the trust magnates, became frightened at conditions in America, which they supposed were truthfully related by the former President

disturbing business that Mr. Itoosevelt ninself, when President, wholly demoralized and partly destroyed.
"Mr. Taft has at least some definite trust policy, a mistaken one, I truly believe, but nevertheless a definite policy, which he consistently and con-

icy, which he consistently and con-scientiously adheres to."

MANY PRIZES OFFERED.

Falls Church Poultry Association Will Modd Exhibition. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Lecsburg, Va. November 28.—The first annual exhibition of the Falls

Deputy U. S. Marshal Jordan Contracts Pneumonia While Destroying Still.

TWENTY-ONE FAIRS IN STATE

Cherokee Indians Deny That Ross French Was Member of Their Tribe.

the deadly inroads of the pneumonto, which he otherwise would have thrown off. He was fifty years old and leaves a wife and several children. The funeral will be held Sunday.

At the Soldiers' Hon the Soldiers'

Regiment, Contederate army. He was buried at the home this atternoon.

There have been held in this State this tail twenty-one district and county fairs, compared with seven held during the season of 1910. Major W. A. Uraham, Commissioner of Agriculture, has visited quite a large number of the fairs this season, and is enthusiastic in praise of the excellence of nearly all of them. The indications, of nearly all of them. The indications of nearly all of them the number of fairs, compared with this season's record, and that the standard of the fairs will advance very considerably also.

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It is learned from prominent citizens of Western Carolina coming to Raleigh that the Cherokee Indians in the Swain county reservation are very much put out over the fact that Ross French, electrocuted for the murder of Miss Ethel Shuler, has been published as an Indian. They insist that he was no Indian at all, but a "half-breed," with negro blood predominant. The Indians feel that a great wrong has been done their tribal Integrity through this error. They insist that French was never recognized at all as an Indian. It is a fact that the condemned man selected as his spiritual adviser, while in the death cell of the State's prison here awaiting electrocution, Rev. J. E. King, rector of the negro Episcopal Church.

A charter was issued yesterday for the Bard of Trade of Medical and selected as

Extern Carolina city. Amang the incorporators are L. D. Bond, Frank
Wood, J. N. Prudoll. The beard is
chartered without capital stock.

Extended Litigation.

In the hard-fought litigation of Dr.
J. J. L. McCullers against the Wake
county commissioners, involving the
office of county superintendent of

office of county superintendent of health, Judge R. B. Peebles has taken the case under consideration, and will make a ruling on Wednesday of this week. He told the litigants that they could not have more complicated the case had they employed a half dozen Philladelphia lawyers. This is the case in which the county commissioners provided to agree out the county commissioners physician, the board of health espoused Dr. McCullers for the lace and elected him, securing for him also an appointment to the place by Secretary W. S. Rankin, if the State Board of Health, ander an act of the last Legislature authorizing such appointments when the county authorities for any reason fall to provide the health officers. The fight is cover the right of the State board to orce upon the county commissioners a physician they do not want and fax slary or fees that they regard excessive. In this phase of the issue every county in the State is con-

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other county of like size and popula-tion in the State.

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The full hunting season being now open, and game in this section of the State being plentiful, many sportsmen are in the fields from nearby eltler and towns. The days of the old "pot hunter" in the country are over, however, farmers permitting only a few of their friends to hunt on their lands acarly all of which are posted, according to law. This general action within the past few years on the past of the

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